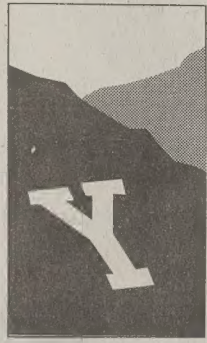


Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 162

Tuesday

• An exhibition of student art in Gallery 303 HFAC continues this week. The exhibition is free to the public.

• A spring jazz concert will be featured at 7 p.m. on the north end of the Checkerboard Quad.

13

June 1995

High court curtails use of affirmative action

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday ended the use of affirmative action programs in federal government contracts as it curbed sweeping federal government's freedom to give special treatment to racial minorities.



NEWT GINGRICH

The court's decision must hold the federal government to the same strict standards as state and local governments when determining whether affirmative action programs are necessary to reverse discrimination.

The 5-4 ruling came in a Colorado case that challenged the application of the new, stricter standard was not just limited to programs involving set-asides or quotas. In announcing the decision, the court appeared to be abandoning the central holdings in its last two major affirmative action holdings, both of which were victories for civil rights advocates.

The new government programs are not unconstitutional when the more rigorous "strict scrutiny" standard is applied.

From the legislative branch, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he expected congressional hearings

soon on the future of federal affirmative action. Gingrich is an avid opponent of affirmative action.

"All racial classifications ... are constitutional only if they are narrowly tailored measures that further compelling government interests," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

She said "all government action based on race ... should be subjected to detailed judicial inquiry to ensure that the personal right to equal protection of the law has not been infringed."

The court, however, rejected the arguments of some that it outlaw all affirmative action as unconstitutional "reverse discrimination" against whites.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia voted to do away with all forms of race-based affirmative action.

The court even stopped short of striking down the federal affirmative action program it had studied — one that offers special help to minority-owned businesses in the highway construction industry.

O'Connor acknowledged that the ruling "alters the playing field in some important respects."

Therefore, she said, a federal appeals court should be given a chance to apply the new, stricter standard.

In another important ruling on race, the court made it harder Monday for

federal judges to order city school desegregation plans designed to attract white students from the suburbs.

The same 5-4 lineup of justices ruled in a Kansas City, Mo., case that such plans may be imposed only if a judge finds that both urban and suburban schools still show effects of prior segregation.

The affirmative-action decision sig-

naled a fundamental shift in the way courts are to evaluate such federal programs.

They now will be subjected to "strict scrutiny" — a standard that would require affirmative action programs to be narrowly tailored to remedy past discrimination.

"The ruling undoubtedly will mean more challenges to affirmative action programs," said a disappointed C.

Stephen Ralston of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

William P. Pendley, the Denver lawyer who challenged the plan the court ruled on, said, "Now, those who oppose affirmative action will have the intellectual and constitutional basis for dismantling it."

The ruling comes at a time when Gingrich and other Republican leaders in Congress are trying to eliminate

most forms of affirmative action, and President Clinton has asked for a review of those plans that are now being used.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said the decision "does not have to be a legal and political disaster."

But Ireland predicted that conservatives in Congress would "have a field day with this."

Affirmative action policies need work, Y political clubs say

By CHRISTINE SCHROEDER
Universe Staff Writer

Affirmative



Action

BYU political clubs see affirmative action as having both positive and negative attributes.

Open to all genders and races on BYU campus, political clubs, such as VOICE, Dittohead Conservative Club, College Republicans, College Democrats, and College Libertarians, have had discussion and some active debate on affirmative action.

VOICE is a club designed to promote the status of women through service, activism and education. VOICE members and advisers believe affirmative action has the potential to help society, but people need to be educated or they will be fighting a losing battle.

Brandie Siegfried, an adviser for VOICE and an English instructor, said affirmative action is a good idea, although it has been mishandled in the past.

People in the past who have worked their way up the occupational ladder have deserved to receive an advancement, but instead, minorities sometimes took the promotion that rightfully belonged to a white Anglo-Saxon male, she said. This has caused great resentment.

"Although affirmative action has been mishandled in a few cases, it has also opened up opportunities for women which were previously unavailable," Siegfried said.

A student member of VOICE, Jocelyn Kearl, 23, a senior from Provo majoring in English, said affirmative action is effective, but Americans need to have a different attitude about it.

"The attitudes of society need to change in order for affirmative action to be a success," Kearl said. Although some BYU political clubs would

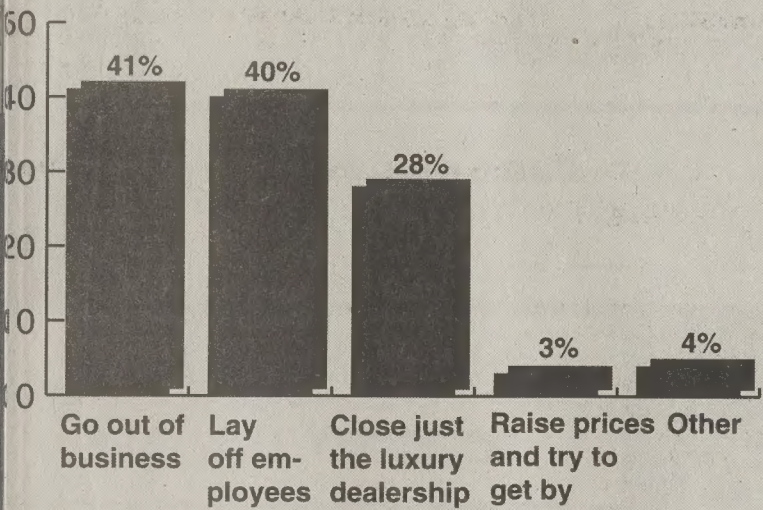
argue that affirmative action isn't wrong, the president of the Dittohead Conservative Club, Perry Smith, strongly disagrees with the ethics of affirmative action.

Smith, 24, a junior political science major from Costa Mesa, Calif., said the cliché, "two wrongs don't make a right," relates to affirmative action. "Although women and minorities were and still are discriminated against, you can't solve the problem of discrimination with discrimination," Smith said. He said affirmative action is unfair and an obvious indicator of discrimination and sexism.

The president of the College Republicans, Angeline Stephens, also disagrees with the ethics of affirmative action.

Stephens, 20, a senior from Newbury Park, Calif., said Republicans have a white collar, middle and upper-class association, which generally doesn't include minorities, therefore affirmative action does not affect most Republicans.

Dealers who sell the targeted luxury cars said higher tariffs would force them to:



Source: USA TODAY survey of 393 import dealers

Graphic by Matt Bennett/Universe

Tariffs on Japanese autos could cost many U.S. jobs

By ELIZABETH BINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Americans should duck for cover if proposed U.S. sanctions against 13 Japanese car models are implemented May 28, said Brent Brown, chapter president of the Utah Auto Dealers Association.

"They've shot a bullet at the Japanese to show them," said Brown, who is also the general manager of Warner Toyota and Honda. "The bullet is going to ricochet and be real damaging to the American people and jobs, which surely wasn't the intent."

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor leads the gunslings in this economic shoot-out.

On May 16, Kantor announced 100 percent tariffs will be placed on the models unless an agreement can be reached to open up the Japanese market. The tariff is aimed at the approximately \$5.9 billion made through Japanese imports.

Retrospective to May 20, the price of Toyota's five Lexus models, three Nissan's Infiniti models, two of Honda's Acura models, Mazda's 929 Millenia models, and Mitsubishi's Diamante model imported into the United States could dou-

Whether or not this will work is unknown.

"If the Japanese lose the American automobile market, they will earn fewer dollars that might have been recycled to purchase government bonds, American securities, etc.," Gardner said.

"The rationale for preventing imports is to create American jobs," Gardner said.

"Unfortunately, trade restrictions will impose higher costs on American consumers than any gains from increased employment."

The reason the political process delivers trade restrictions is that producers are much more powerful politically than consumers are, Gardner said. This means the trade representative represents producers more than consumers.

As a result of the tariff decision, an estimated 286,000 people will lose their jobs, Brown said.

In a USA Today survey of dealers who sell the targeted cars, 41 percent said they will go out of business, and 40 percent said employees would be laid off.

After meeting with several Acura, Honda and Infiniti dealers, Brown was told there was no way any of the dealers could do business. Many dealerships, including all Infiniti, will totally leave the country.

In Salt Lake City, for example, there are two stand-alone Acura dealerships.

These stores will be put out of business, Brown said, leaving its employees out of work and its suppliers hanging.

Devotional to center on pursuit of happiness

By CHRISTINE SCHROEDER
Universe Staff Writer

Elder W. Mack Lawrence, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will distinguish the difference between the pursuit of happiness and the pursuit of pleasure today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.



ELDER LAWRENCE

Elder Lawrence said students will be happier if they place Jesus Christ at the center of all they do, rather than focusing on material gratification.

"Know that enduring happiness comes from what we really are and not from possessions, positions or prominence," Elder Lawrence said.

He will also give ideas of how to sustain a cheerful countenance in the face of adversity.

Elder Lawrence was called as a member of the Quorum of the Seventy in December 1990, and is now president of the North America Southwest area of the LDS Church. Before that, Elder Lawrence was a regional representative, a counselor in a stake presidency and a bishop.

Elder Lawrence retired as the Utah vice president and chief executive officer in December 1990. At the time of his call he had worked for more than 39 years with US West Communications. He holds a business degree from the University of Utah.

In addition to his business career, Elder Lawrence has been involved in a wide variety of community services.

He is now on the board of directors of Westminster College, the Pioneer Theatre Company, the executive committee, the board of directors of the Economic Development Corporation of Utah, and the Board of Business and Economic Development of Utah.

He has chaired both the building fund campaign for the Primary Children's Medical Center and the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce; he has also been president of the Salt Lake Rotary Club.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and rebroadcast Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (89.1) and rebroadcast on Sunday at 9 p.m.

Students, parents seek intervention in lawsuit against West High School

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
and the Associated Press

A group of West High School students and their parents will ask to intervene in a federal lawsuit over the school choir's song selection, a Washington public interest law firm said Monday.

The students want to defend their choir's right to sing their full repertoire, including religious songs, said Kevin Hasson, president and general counsel of The Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, a bipartisan and ecumenical law firm.

The firm was retained Monday by a group of students and their parents. More than 10 choir members and other students are involved, and the number is rising, Hasson said.

The group wants to be heard in the civil rights suit that West High School sophomore and choir member Rachel Bauchman brought against the Salt Lake School District and West High choir director Richard Torgerson.

Bauchman, who is Jewish, accuses the district and Torgerson of violating her civil rights by requiring her to sing "Christian devotional music" as part of her graded choir class.

Bauchman and her parents first discussed their concerns with Torgerson and the district last fall.

Hasson said the choir would lose much if limited to all secular music.

"From Bach to Mozart to Beethoven, much of the choral music has religious elements to it," he said. "Whoever heard of a choir that wasn't able to sing 'America the Beautiful'?"

Hasson said his firm will file a motion to intervene in the U.S. District Court suit within days.

Last week, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision of U.S. District Court Judge J. Thomas Greene in Salt Lake City and granted the emergency injunction Bauchman sought to stop the choir from singing two songs at graduation, "Friends," and "The Lord Bless and Keep You."

Students, however, turned to civil disobedience and sang "Friends" anyway during the ceremony on Wednesday. Many parents joined in.

Nancy Wentworth, an assistant professor of education at BYU, was at the graduation ceremony that evening because her son, a West High School student and member of the a cappella choir, was scheduled to sing as part of the program.

Wentworth said that while she abstained from singing on moral grounds, she believes as much as half of the audience joined the choir in singing the controversial song "Friends."

Wentworth, whose son joined other choir members in singing the song, said she is willing to justify the students' actions on political but not moral grounds.

"I don't think as a Mormon community we looked very good that night," Wentworth said. "I question her intent (Bauchman) and the intent of the students, but those are political questions. I think that the bigger question is the moral question. We have to ask ourselves — 'Morally, should we offend?' — and I say no."

According to Sherri Clark, a public information officer for the Salt Lake School District, the non-graduating student members of the choir who chose to sing the song despite administrative warning may face disciplinary action at the beginning of next school year.

Clark also said the district's investigation of the incident is ongoing as is the lawsuit in which the district is currently embroiled.



AP photo

Safe at home

Capt. Scott F. O'Grady was rescued Thursday near the wreckage of his plane, which was downed in Bosnia nearly two weeks ago. The

photo, supplied to the Associated Press by his sister, shows him in the cockpit of his F-16. See related story on page 8.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Reform bill delayed by Clinton, Gingrich

WASHINGTON — Far from giving a boost to reform of lobbying and campaign finance laws, President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich may have created a delay by agreeing to kick the issues to a study commission. Congress came close to enacting lobby and gift reform last year, and there have been encouraging signs that a bill could be enacted in this session. It was Gingrich who took the lead in killing last year's version. Just two days before the two leaders made a spur-of-the-moment decision based on an audience question Sunday, the Senate had agreed to take up a lobby reform bill before the end of July. At the same time, a House subcommittee is aiming to produce a bipartisan lobbying bill before Congress' summer break. Frank MacConnell of Newport, N.H., who asked the question on Sunday that raised the idea of a commission, said "I didn't realize the question would stir so much up." MacConnell also said he had been unaware that Congress was working toward enacting a lobbying reform bill.

Former Y student sentenced for pipe bomb

A former BYU student who blew up his own car with a pipe bomb has been ordered to serve 90 days in jail or 100 hours of community service. Phillip J. Hatch, 22, was also sentenced on Thursday to three years probation. Fourth District Judge Boyd L. Park fined him \$500 and said he must continue with his outpatient mental health and substance-abuse therapy. Hatch pleaded guilty in April to constructing an infernal machine, a second-degree felony. He originally was charged with possessing an infernal machine, a first-degree felony. As part of a plea bargain with prosecutors, the second-degree felony could be reduced to a misdemeanor if Hatch successfully completes probation. Hatch's Volkswagen Golf exploded in flames last Aug. 22 in the parking lot of his Provo apartment complex, while he was working under the hood.

IBM's hostile takeover turns friendly

BOSTON — In a no-longer-hostile takeover, IBM's buyout of Lotus Development Corp. will not result in immediate layoffs or other major changes at Lotus, the chief executives of both companies told employees Monday. Louis Gerstner Jr. of IBM and Jim Manzi of Lotus spoke to about 2,000 Lotus workers a day after the companies agreed on a \$3.52 billion takeover, about \$220 million more than IBM originally offered a week ago. The deal has the potential to reorder the personal computer software industry by putting IBM in a strong position to challenge Microsoft Corp., which leads the industry through its dominance in operating system programs that run the basic functions of a PC. The original bid was hostile, but that quickly changed. The mood at Monday's meeting with employees "was really very positive," said Julie Kuhn, an administrative worker.

Gunpoint abduction occurs at LDS chapel

SALT LAKE CITY — Police say Raoul Bonilla, 29, abducted his estranged wife and young son at gunpoint from a West Valley City chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints about noon Sunday and, after firing one shot inside the church, he forced his family into a van. Minutes later, after running a red light and colliding with a truck, he allegedly exchanged gunfire with three officers. During the firefight, Bonilla suffered a gunshot wound to the head — possibly self-inflicted, police say — and his 3-year-old son, Jacob, was shot in the shoulder. Bonilla was in critical and stable condition Monday morning after about nine hours of surgery, a staffing coordinator at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center said. Jacob Bonilla, who suffered a broken arm, was listed in stable condition at nearby Primary Children's Hospital, a nursing supervisor said. As Raoul Bonilla struggled for his life, his father, Baouelio, was in Oregon wondering what had brought his son to a shootout with Utah police. "He was quiet. He never seemed violent," the elder Bonilla said.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 94°
Low: 53°
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Precipitation: trace
Month precipitation to date: 2.31"
Season to date: 24.13"

TUESDAY



SUNNY
Highs: Mid 90s
Lows: Mid 60s
fair nights, sunny hot days.

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Highs: Mid 90s
Lows: 60s
Continued warm temperatures, breezy

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"But without faith it is impossible to please him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him."

--Heb. 11:6

Mark Porcaro likes this scripture because he says that "applied to my own life, I've seen that it works."

- Mark is:
- a junior
 - from Orem
 - in music composition



Olympics would reward Salt Lake City financially

By ELIZABETH BINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

If Salt Lake City's 2002 Winter Olympic bid is accepted, Utah's economy may receive an estimated additional output of \$1.724 billion, according to a study done by the Utah Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

Additionally, the Olympics would generate one year's employment for about 19,910 people, \$514 million in employee earnings and \$108 million in state and local tax revenues, the study reported. To finance the Olympics, the Salt Lake City Bid Committee set a \$798 million budget to pay for winter sports facilities, transportation, security, medical care, and organizing and operating costs. In order to pay for the venues, taxpayers agreed in a 1989 state referendum to divert a small percentage of their state sales tax. Revenues will be used to pay back the \$59 million raised as a result of the deviation.

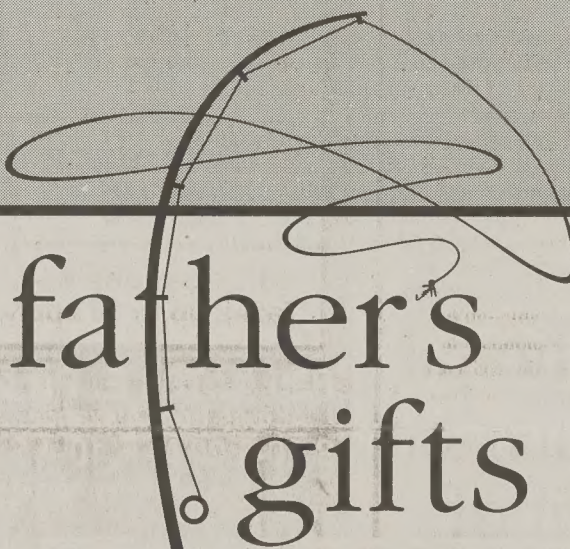
Revenues for the Olympics will be obtained from three primary sources: corporate sponsors, ticket sales and the purchase of television rights. In case expenditures exceed these revenues, \$116 million has been set aside to safeguard the bid's projections. These revenue figures are conservative, according to a report issued by the International Olympic Committee Evaluation

Commission after evaluating Salt Lake's bid. Overall, "the commission considers the financial plan to be an excellent one," the study reported. Despite such IOCEC reviews and assurances from Olympic backers that no further tax dollars will be used to fund the Olympics, citizens are still concerned. In a recent Deseret News/KSL poll, 54 percent of Utahns were not convinced the Olympics can be funded tax-free.

Whether or not Salt Lake gets the bid, its impact has already been felt and will continue to be felt, said Brad Barber, state planning coordinator. First, the bid will bring in marketing revenue, notoriety and publicity, Barber said. These effects are hard to measure in terms of actual numbers. The second type of impact, the indirect and direct expenditures of the Olympics, is more quantitative and is thus more readily obtained, Barber said.

One area hit by the Olympics will be the tourism industry, and regardless of the bid's success, tourism will continue to grow in the state, Barber said. After Salt Lake was selected by the United States Olympic Committee in June 1989 as "America's choice" for hosting the Olympics, annual increases were experienced between 1990-1993 in not only the tourist spending arena (7.1 percent), but also in the areas of air travel (9.9 percent) and gross hotel/lodging sales (11.4 percent).

With a successful bid attempt, Salt Lake will also host many athletic events and conferences leading up to the Olympics.



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Campus

University honors graduates on the rise

Semester	Number of Grads	Av. Credit Hours	Av. Semesters in school	Av. Credit Hrs./Semester
December '92	4	168.5	10.33	16.53
April '93	36	145.56	9.43	16.25
August '93	32	140.09	9.52	14.86
December '93	18	146.06	9.91	15.55
April '94	45	144.37	9.63	15.15
August '94	58	143.35	10.2	14.16

Graphic by Matt Bennett/Universe

Number of honor graduates increases

By JEFFREY FLINT
Universe Staff Writer

By JEFFREY FLINT
Universe Staff Writer

closer — Karl G. Maeser's grinning. According to statistics released by the University Honors Program, the number of students graduating with university honors has been on an upward spiral since April 1993.

Of 59 BYU students (0.88 percent of the student body) graduated with university honors last academic year, honors graduates hit 74 (1.03 percent) for the year ending in April 1994, and 118 (1.56 percent) for the year ending in August 1994. Paul Cox, dean of the Honors Program, projected 1994-95's number of graduates to be about 120.

Of the 55 have graduated in the Honors Program and April. Statistics are the number of graduates taking and taking it takes them to graduate, the Honors Program administrative director Carolyn Tuitupou.

average BYU undergraduate student takes 12.6 credits per semester and 11.6 semesters to reach graduation, said Brent Harker, director of Public Communications.

According to the Honors Program, the number of graduates from 1992 to 1994, honors graduates take an average of 15.4 cred-

its per semester and spend 9.84 semesters in school on average.

James E. Faulconer, Honors Program associate dean, said he thinks the "main thing that is driving the increase" is the "rapidly increasing quality" of the student body.

Though perhaps not immediately representative of the two-year trend of increased honors graduations, Honors Program Associate Dean Neal Kramer said that closer contact with students through publicity, interviews and bookkeeping is one of the changes in process within the program.

"That has been a genuinely important focus of our time in this office ... to focus as much of our attention on students, quality of instruction, as we can," Kramer said. "That's worked well so far, we'll see in a couple more years how effective we've become."

"We are seeking to make the Honors Program available to all, regardless of discipline," Cox said.

He noted an increase in the number of honors graduates from the colleges of engineering, education, business and the field of management.

He described the absence of honors graduates from the College of Nursing as the result of the Honors Program's failings and not the college's.

"We've got a bit of a bad rap with science students," Cox said, commenting on the program's historically larger number of graduates from the humanities.

"We've tried to go out and meet with the deans of all the colleges ...

we've made overtures to people in the sciences," said James McDonald, associate dean of the Honors Program.

Recent projects in the sciences have yielded in discoveries of a new nebula, methods for computer data compression and blood coagulants, the deans said.

The Honors program, in trying to meet the goal of having 10 percent of the class of 2000 graduate with University honors, is taking a "paradoxical approach," Cox said, by increasing the challenge to students.

Although the Honors Program has been charged as being elitist, Cox said the program is more like an equivalent to an athletic team.

"The purpose of graduating with University honors," McDonald said, "is to add value and breadth to the degree."

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Genealogy organization needs marketing director for Provo area. A husband-wife team would be ideal. Mormon Pioneer ancestry is preferred. Training and experience in genealogy and/or marketing would be an asset, but the more important requirements are self-motivation and people skills. Most work can be done at home. The ability to receive a large volume of phone calls and appointments at home is required. Must live in Provo area. Starting salary is negotiable—up to \$40,000 per year, plus commission. Interested applicants should send a personal pedigree chart (at least five generations) to:

Pioneer Genealogy Society
P.O. Box 11488
SLC, UT 84147

BYU to sponsor physical fitness workshop

By JOY HIATT
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor will explore how to improve physical fitness in a four-day workshop beginning today at 4:20 p.m.

Garth Fisher, a professor of physical education and director of the Human Performance Research Center, will teach the workshop.

The workshop, called Fitness for Active Learning, is one of 60 education workshops open to anyone interested in helping people increase their learning, said Cathy Weber, program assistant in the Department of Conferences and Workshops.

Fisher's workshop will allow teachers to re-certify and give University credit to professionals seeking to "move up on the pay scale," said Catherine Britsch, program administrator in the Department of Conferences and Workshops.

"The main purpose is to help school

teachers and parents to help the students or children they work with," Britsch said. "The more fit the students are, the better they will be able to learn in class. There have been studies to support that."

Because staff members in her department felt children's physical fitness is important, the one credit hour counts as PE 586R, but does not apply toward a degree, Weber said. The workshop is open to anyone willing to pay the fee, including BYU students, she said.

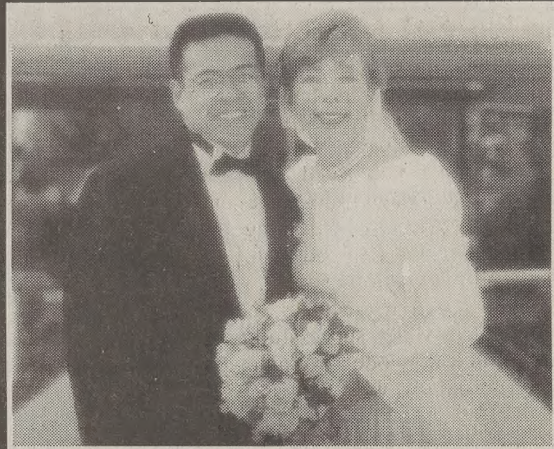
"Learning is not just a mental thing,

it's a physical thing too," Weber said. "If a child goes to school hungry or goes to school sleepy, they aren't going to learn as well. The physiology of your body has so much to do with how your brain functions."

The workshop is convenient for people who have a week of free time, and want to take a class, he said. The cost is \$105 for non-credit and \$120 for credit.

For more information on Fitness for Active Learning, call the Department of Conferences and Workshops at 378-2568.

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Politically correct language

By PYE HIRSCH

Universe Staff Writer

of politically correct written verbal communication has become an essential component in the quest for equality.

and language that does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex or groups is simply a matter of courtesy, said Brandie Siegfried, assistant professor of English.

Siegfried said that when gender- and gender-inclusive language is used, healthy attitudes are formed and positive social interaction is facilitated. "More inclusive language is, the more successful language," she said. "And toward gender-inclusive language is actually a trend toward more precise."

Stoddard, professor of management communication, said the movement toward equality within written and verbal communication has had an impact on creating awareness of, and respect for, changes in, behavior of women and minority groups.

"It's a matter of equality. Ultimately that's what it comes down to," Stoddard said.

Stoddard said strong controversy

and debate over politically correct language is evidence of society's acknowledgement that language plays a powerful and significant role in shaping perceptions and relationships.

"The very fact that it's controversial at all indicates that we're invested in and aware of the extent to which language shapes our relationships with one another," she said.

Melvin Luthy, Linguistics Department chair, said it is difficult to determine to what extent the adoption of politically correct communication has furthered the status of women and minorities, but that the movement has increased sensitivity and awareness.

"It's an extremely difficult thing to measure," he said. "Obviously we're all much more sensitive now."

Siegfried said issues of equality and inclusiveness within language evolved as early as the turn of the century, much earlier than most people are aware of.

"It's been an issue for much longer than people think it has been," she said.

Stoddard said BYU students should learn to be aware of and sensitive to gender and race-related issues in all their written and verbal communication.

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Lifestyle

Folk art from Utah ranches highlighted in SLC exhibit

By **JOHNELL SWAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Little did John Wayne know, as he rode off into the sunset, he was riding on an art piece. "Underneath the Western Skies: Folk Art from Utah Ranches" is on display at the Chase Home Museum, located in the middle of Salt Lake City's Liberty Park.

Sponsored by the Utah Arts Council's Folk Arts Program, the exhibit displays the work of 50 living artists from 18 of Utah's counties. The exhibit includes ranch craft such as silver engraved bits and spurs, saddles, saddle trees, boot jacks, cowboy boots and hats, brand quilts and other craftworks.

Made out of necessity, many of the ranch pieces have become part of folk-art history.

"The art pieces are often gear needed in order to work on horseback or to ride," said Carol Edison, folk arts coordinator for the Utah Arts Council. "But also in the exhibit are commemorative miniature saddles or little sculptures of cowboys that people who have grown up on ranches have made to remind them of their culture."

The Utah Arts Council tries to highlight the arts of Utah's various folk-art groups. This year, the culmination of a 15 year effort ended in the ranch exhibit.

With the help of a folklorist from Nevada, the Utah Arts Council began its search for artists.

"It just takes a little snooping around to find artists," Edison said. "There are a lot of saddle makers throughout the state. There are a few people scattered all around who do braided tacks or silver metal work."

Some artists were surprised to be contacted by the arts council. Barney Argyle from Lehi was one of them.

"I think he's still scratching his head, wondering why we borrowed his things," Edison said.

"I was very surprised — amazed when they asked if they could borrow my stuff," Argyle said. "I wouldn't say I was an artist. They took some of my junk, some boot jacks, a miniature

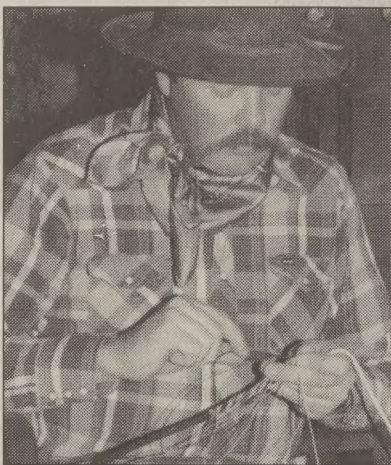


Photo courtesy of Utah Arts Council

WESTERN ART: Jeff Freeze, a rancher from Snowville, hitches a piece of horsehair tack, which is one of the items on display in the "Folk Art from Utah Ranches" exhibit.

saddle and a saddle and stuff made out of horse shoes.

Argyle has one of his decorated boot jacks on display at the exhibit.

"Everybody ought to have one," Argyle said. "A boot jack is used to pull of western boots. Some people have a problem pulling off their boots. The back of your boot fits into a slot. You just hook the back onto it and step."

Frank Miller, another folk artist, was able to attend the exhibit.

"The exhibit is small, but what was there was quality," said Miller, who has a saddle on display. "It took me about two weeks to make the saddle that's in the exhibit. It was quite a fancy one, more of a show saddle."

Miller, who has been making saddles for about 40 years, thinks the ranch exhibit is worthwhile.

"I think it's good for people to still know that this kind of stuff is going on," Miller said.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch exhibit, the exhibit will be open from noon to 5 p.m. daily until October 22. After Labor Day, the museum will also allow Saturday visits. For more information call (801) 533-5760.

Four bands groove The Edge with SKAAA!

By **RACHEL SAUER**
Universe Staff Writer

The feel-good grooves of ska, which usually prompt the audience to frenzied levels of high-energy dancing, will fill The Edge with infectious vibes as four ska bands hit the stage Thursday at 7 p.m. As an added bonus, any person showing a BYU student ID will receive a discount on advance-purchase tickets.

Stretsch Armstrong, Aquabats, Mealticket, and Model Citizen will perform in "SKAAA!," a show sponsored by The Edge dance club and Sonic Garden CD Exchange.

"We've tried to get together some of the most popular ska bands from the region," said Terry Xanthos, event co-producer and owner of Sonic Garden. "Aquabats and Mealticket are popular L.A. bands, and the other two are really popular Utah bands, so it should be a good show."

Stretsch Armstrong is probably the most well-known Utah ska band, and all of their shows for the last six months have had at least 1,000 people in attendance, Xanthos said.

"They're getting really big,"

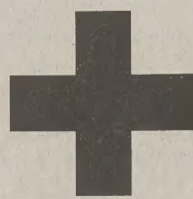
Xanthos said. "They've opened for international acts like The Toasters, Offspring and a few more, and their cd has sold around 3,500 copies since Halloween. They probably won't be just local for much longer because they're being scouted by several major labels."

Aquabats, a ska band from Los Angeles, is another local favorite, distinctive for wearing wetsuits and shower caps onstage. Along with Mealticket, they will represent the popular southern California ska scene.

"Mealticket is probably the biggest ska band in L.A.," Xanthos said. "They have a cd out and have been scouted by the Atlantic and Capitol record labels. They've made Progress on their current U.S. tour."

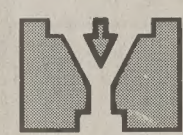
Model Citizen is a band from Lehi that has been getting more recognition recently with airplay on X-96.5 opening for national ska bands in Vegas and California.

The show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance with a BYU ID in advance and \$7 at the door.



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Athletic department creates facilities a new look with remodeling

By SCOTT LEE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU athletic department is underway with its plans to remodel the men and women's locker rooms and equipment rooms as well as constructing a new sports medicine training facility.

The \$3.5 million project looks to produce one of the finest facilities in the country when completed. Head athletic trainer George Curtis and a group of architects and facility administrators traveled throughout the country — visiting several universities including Texas, Texas A&M, and Notre Dame — to inspect other top facilities in preparation for the remodeling.

They visited some of the finest facilities in the nation to get ideas. The staff members here at BYU got to give input on what they needed and wanted and then we were able to pick and choose in order to construct the best facility possible," Curtis said.

The project has been divided into two phases, with the first of these expected to be completed in July.

The first stage will include the renovation of the locker rooms and the equipment rooms with a major emphasis being placed on the new ball locker room.

The renovation will include building NFL-style lockers and looks to not only provide current players with a new room, but expects to help in recruiting efforts as well.

Then we would bring in recruits, and would show them our beautiful stadium, which is one of the best in the country, and then when we would bring them to the locker room we would rush them through real quick," Curtis said. "The renovated locker rooms will definitely help with the recruiting."

The second stage includes plans to construct a new 9,000 square foot sports medicine training facility. The new facility will be furnished with rehabilitation equipment including a pool and jacuzzi and is on schedule to be completed in January.

Lian Lim teaches golf skills, life skills

By SCOTT LEE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's golf standout Ai Lian Lim recently traveled back to Wilmington, North Carolina with Coach Gary Howard to participate in the NCAA Youth Education through Golf clinic.

The YES Mentor Program is designed in connection with the NCAA Championship to give college student-athletes the opportunity to interact in small groups with professional athletes.

The one-day event allows athletes to share experiences and interaction with younger kids as well as teach the youth how to apply what they have learned in athletics to other areas of their lives.

Lim was a good experience for me to be able to go back there. It was nice to see that so many juniors were interested in golf and to be able to talk with them about some of my experiences," she said.

Lim, a sophomore from Seremban, Malaysia, was selected by Howard based on her excellence on the golf course and in the classroom.

Lim's honor to be selected and go represent the NCAA and BYU.

Lim was not only the best player on the team this year but an Academic All-American," Howard said.

Howard Cessna, youth program coordinator, said the NCAA was delighted with the results of the program and the reaction from the youth who participated.

Lim said the kids considered it a real privilege to be there with athletes like Ai Lim, and left the clinic feeling like they had really learned something."



File Photo

STILL SCRAMBLING FOR RESPECT: Former BYU quarterback great Ty Detmer showed his ability to leave the pocket in a BYU intra-squad scrimmage. Detmer is currently the Green Bay Packers second string quarterback after the Packers traded Mark Brunell.

Elg makes the grade

By SCOTT CORFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU gymnast Darren Elg is one of ten scholar-athletes to be named to the 1995 GTE Academic All-District At-Large Team.

Elg said he is honored to be recognized for his efforts on and off the floor.

"It always feels good to be acknowledged for your accomplishments," Elg said.

Currently, Elg has a 3.93 cumulative grade point average at BYU. He is a junior majoring in environmental and occupational science with plans for graduate school when he graduates next April.

This is the second time Elg has been named to the Academic All-District At-Large Team while competing for the Cougars. Elg was a GTE Academic All-American in 1993.

"It isn't any different this time," Elg said. "It's just an honor to be recognized for what I'm doing."

Elg was a three-event All-American this past season, finishing second in the NCAA all-around and third in both the floor exercise and high bar.

He has also won three other All-America honors while at BYU, and

won the Winter Cup challenge this past season to earn a spot on the U.S. Senior National Team.

Contrary to what many believe, Elg said grades don't come easy to him.

"It really doesn't come naturally," Elg said. "I just try to do my best in whatever I do, whether it be on or off the floor."

Elg said preparing for graduate school next year has motivated him to get good grades while attending BYU.

"I know it's important," Elg said. "That's why I've tried to do my best."

Being able to juggle gymnastics and school has taught Elg a valuable lesson in time management.

"It's been tough, but it's funny how sometimes when you have such a scheduled day, you tend to get more done," Elg said. "If I didn't have it, maybe I wouldn't have done so well."

Elg also said that gymnastics acts as an outlet for him. Something he can do to relieve all the pressures from papers and tests.

Elg joins distance runner J. Dee Wilson of Utah State as the only two athletes to be named to the 1995 GTE Academic All-District At-Large Team from the state of Utah.

Detmer looks for window of opportunity

By BRADY BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

Ty Detmer has never had it easy.

As a sophomore in high school, many thought Detmer was too small and too young to play football, and some questioned his father's decision as the high school football coach to play his son as the starting quarterback for the varsity team.

No problem. After three years as the starting quarterback, Detmer went on to break several Texas high school records and was named Texas Player of the Year as well as a prep All-American.

As a redshirt freshman, the Cougars trailed the University of Colorado 14-7 at halftime in the 1989 Freedom Bowl. Things looked bleak as the coaches sent a scrawny kid from Texas named Detmer into the game to see what he could do.

No problem. In two quarters Detmer turned the game around, won the game by a score of 20-17 and was named Most Valuable Player of the game.

As a junior, Detmer began the year in high spirits after a wonderful sophomore campaign where we passed for over 4433 yards and 32 touchdowns. But the defending national champion and No. 1 ranked Hurricanes of Miami came to Provo expecting nothing less than a blowout. The media called the showdown, "2 Live Crew vs. the Osmonds" and "Battery acid meets vanilla ice cream."

No problem. By the end of the game, Detmer had not only dismantled the Hurricane defense with a heroic 406 yard, three touchdown performance, but also established BYU as a national contender and virtually guaranteed himself the Heisman Trophy (which, of course, he ended up winning by years' end).

As a senior coming off a Heisman-winning junior year, Detmer was not "On the top of the world, looking down on creation" like most would expect. During the off-season, Detmer underwent surgery on both his shoulders, got married, changed religions, overcame two deaths in his family, struggled with his mother's bout with cancer, lost most of his offense to graduation, and to make it worse, started out his senior season with an 0-3 start.

No problem. After those first three losses, Detmer went on to win eight straight games and clinch his third straight WAC title.

When the season was over, Detmer had become the most prolific passer in NCAA history, breaking or tying

64 NCAA records, and winning nearly every individual award offered including the Heisman, the Maxwell Trophy, the Davey O'Brien Award, the Victor Award, the Player of the Year by UPI, CBS, the Football News and others.

Coming out of college, Detmer was drafted in the 9th round by the Green Bay Packers and for the first time in his life forced to watch the game from the bench as the second or third-string quarterback. Three years later, Detmer is still second string behind starting quarterback Brett Favre.

No problem. At this point in Detmer's career, the question is not if he will make another dramatic comeback, but when.

For the past three seasons, Detmer has performed splendidly during the Packer's preseason games. In one outing, Detmer completed 17 of 28 passes for 213 yards in a win against the Los Angeles Raiders.

In another game, Detmer orchestrated a 14 play, 80-yard scoring drive for the Packer's final touchdown in a 21-13 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. And in a third try, Detmer directed another final drive against the Los Angeles Rams with the score tied at 13. With seconds to play, Detmer drove the team 54 yards to set up a potential game-winning field goal.

After having proved himself during Packer preseasons, many Detmer fans were disappointed last year when newcomer Mark Brunell was named the Packer's backup quarterback over Detmer. Even Detmer was surprised.

"I feel like I have played pretty well in the preseason games and have proved myself in practice," Detmer said. "I'm not sure what else I can do."

Things have improved lately for Detmer as he returned to his backup role due to several off-season moves by the Packers.

In March, the Packers put Mark Brunell on the trading blocks and decided to pick up the option year of Detmer's contract for 1995. By doing so, the Packers agreed to pay Detmer a \$100,000 signing bonus which will complement his believed \$275,000 a year base salary. Next year Ty will be an unrestricted free agent. Incidentally, Brunell was later traded to the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars.

Though life as a backup isn't exactly what Detmer had hoped for coming out of college, he is still optimistic.

"Being a backup, you never know when you're going to play or not and the coaches don't say a whole lot so you don't know where you stand for sure," Detmer said. "I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens

and be ready when the time comes to fill in. I think I'm prepared for it."

During the March negotiations with the Packers several Canadian Football League teams expressed interest in Detmer, including a team from his hometown of San Antonio.

"Every year there's Canadian teams that are interested in picking me up, but I think I belong here," Detmer said. "I think I can play in the NFL if I'm given a chance. I've been treated well here and I don't plan to jump-ship soon."

Detmer's agent, Don Yee agreed. "Ty can play in this league," Yee said. "It's just a matter of opportunity."

During the off-season, Ty has continued to make himself a more NFL-worthy quarterback. One of the biggest knocks against Detmer has been his small frame (he is listed as 6'0", 186 pounds) and his arm strength (his ability to throw the deep pass has been questioned).

"My biggest goal during the off-season was to improve my strength," Detmer said. "I've put on about 7 pounds and have worked hard to improve my arm-strength."

Recently, Detmer completed a two week team mini-camp and had a chance to evaluate this year's Packer team.

"We should be OK this year," Detmer said. "We lost a bunch of guys this year including Sterling Sharp and I think that is going to hurt us a little, but we have a young team and I think we'll bounce back. We might be better or worse than last year depending on whether the younger guys step up or not."

Everyone knows that Detmer has the desire and heart to step up, but is that enough to make as an NFL quarterback?

"All we know about Ty is that when he has played — whether it's been in college, or exhibition games or scrimmages — he's performed well," quarterbacks coach Steve Mariucci said. "He's very smart, he's very instinctive and very confident. Every time he has had an opportunity, he has performed well — he's responded. So it's a matter of getting him some game experience."

Nice words, but they haven't done Detmer any good thus far — but there's always this year.

So will Detmer get a break? Will he get his chance as a starter? Will Detmer make another dramatic comeback?

No one knows for sure, but if history does repeat itself, the gutsy kid from Texas will have his way again.

Red Wings off to first Cup final since 1966

Associated Press

DETROIT — It seems to be the nature of playoff hockey that the best team doesn't always win. Just ask the Detroit Red Wings, who took a number of pratfalls before this year.

The reason is goaltending. A hot goalie can dominate a best-of-7 series, perhaps more than any other athlete in any other sport.

Remember the 1994 playoffs? A virtual unknown named Arturs Irbe had a goals-against average of 3.91. Yet he was able to tie the Red Wings in knots when it counted and the upstart San Jose Sharks eliminated Detroit 4-3 in the first round.

The spectacular play of Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour in Game 5 of the Western Conference finals Sunday night must have given the Red Wings flashbacks.

Detroit won the game and the series on Vyacheslav Kozlov's goal at 2:25 of the second overtime. But it took a superb play to finally end the excitement.

"That was the best goaltending we have seen all year, and we knew it was going to have to be a special kind of shot to beat him," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said. "Both goaltenders were excellent."

The Red Wings were head and shoulders above the rest of the NHL during the abbreviated season. They finished 33-11-4, then breezed

through the first two rounds of the playoffs against Dallas and San Jose.

Chicago, at least on paper, didn't appear to pose much of a threat, either. After all, the Red Wings were 4-1 against the Blackhawks during the season.

But the playoffs are different, and Belfour made a difference.

Every time the Red Wings thought they had Belfour down, he got back up. Every time they tried to break his heart, Belfour proved he was tougher than they thought. There were three overtimes games in the series, and one that was decided on a goal with 1:45 remaining.

Although they won the series in five games, the Red Wings led for only about 16 minutes.

"It's amazing," Bowman said. "I can't ever remember a series where we won after being in the lead for such a small amount of time."

The final goal count was Detroit 13, Chicago 12, despite the fact that Detroit outshot the Blackhawks 183-113. In Game 5, Detroit had a 47-26 shot advantage, 20-2 in the second period alone. That is clearly how important a goalie can be in the play-

offs.

It took a remarkable play by two of Detroit's best players to finally end it. Kozlov took a pass from Sergei Fedorov, flew past Chicago defenseman Chris Chelios, then zoomed in on Belfour.

The Red Wings haven't won the Stanley Cup championship in 40 years, the longest dry spell in the NHL. Detroit last appeared in the finals in 1966 when the Red Wings were defeated by the Montreal Canadiens.

While they await the outcome of the Eastern Conference finals, where the New Jersey Devils have a 3-2 lead over the Philadelphia Flyers, the Red Wings keep reminding themselves that there is work to be done.

In the Detroit dressing room, there is a photo of the 1955 team, the last Red Wings club to win the Stanley Cup championship.

"We aren't getting too happy, because we've only gotten to the final stage," forward Shawn Burr said. "We put that picture up on the wall at the beginning of the season, and that's been our goal the whole time. We aren't done yet."

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03-Training & Instruction

DISCOVER BALANCE & HARMONY
T'ai Chi Ch'uan has numerous health benefits. Classes can help reduce stress, improve weight & appearance and improve performance in other sports. Dr. Art Barrett 374-9483.

04-Special Notices

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS-VISITORS
DV-1 Greencard Program, by U.S. Immigration, Legal Services, Tel. (818) 882-6681; (818)998-4425. #20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Mon-Sun. 10am-10pm

05-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
LOW COST, IMMEDIATE ISSUE, Starting Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

HEALTH & MATERNITY PLANS. As any illness. As low as \$82.63/mo. Call 224-5100.

Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to serve you for auto, health, renters, & more., we work hard to save you money. Please call today! GIMI of PROVO 377-6828.

\$1200 SUPPLEMENTAL MATERNITY
\$38/mo. Chipman Associates 225-7316

05.5-Scholarships

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59106

GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE.
Billions of dollars in private sector funding! No repayments. EVERY Quality immed. 1-800-243-2435.

07-Help Wanted

MAKE UP TO \$1,000 per week selling memberships for the (National Reminder Service). Part-Time or Full-Time. Call Mike 377-5738.

Earn up to \$100/day Making a Difference
The National Reminder Service is currently filling 4 Representative positions. Must be professional, organized & display good PR skills. Flex PT or FT schedule. If you are qualified, call Nancy 374-8922

07-Help Wanted

\$\$\$ ADVERTISING PART TIME \$\$\$

Olan Mills Portrait Studio is looking for mature, self-motivated, outgoing individuals with the gift of gab, who love to talk on the phone. Professional attitude & appearance. Can earn \$300/weekly, (hourly or commission, whichever greater). Must be able to work M-F 5p.m.-9p.m. and Sat 9a.m.-1p.m.
Call Pamela 224-1984 9am-9pm. EOE

SUMMER JOB at APEX Marketing. Pest Control sales people needed for California & some eastern states. Limited spots avail. Ave. \$3,000/mo, huge earning potential. Call now Darren or Todd (801) 375-6633.

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\$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
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DATA ENTRY
Not a Summer Job - Tad Technical Services has 7 positions avail immed. 40-45 net wpm, PT/long term perm, various shifts, we pay salary. Please call 375-9998.

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Earn great wages in the communications industry working when you want, where you want. If you're not making \$400/week, call SYNERCOM today!
Brad Jensen 379-8981

STUDENTS WITH CONTACTS in China, Japan, Hong Kong, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Panama, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Turkey, Poland. 35 yr old well est. multi billion dollar co., w/ 15,000 products looking to develop & increase their business in above countries. Will pay for contacts.
Call 375-3715 or 373-5987

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000 +/mo working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info, call: 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59104

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext A59107

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Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59109

07-Help Wanted

Do you have **MORMON PIONEER ANCESTRY?** Get paid doing your own genealogy. \$40,000/yr director of marketing position also open. Send resume & 6-9 generation pedigree to: **Pioneer Genealogy Society, PO Box 11488, SLC, UT 84147**

Dependable, hard working, detail oriented house cleaners wanted: 9-1 M-F, must have car, legal to work in U.S. 224-3657 \$5/hr.

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\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207

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Less-difficult binary is what M.L.M. was supposed to be. Pays 4-6 times more than M.L.M. The ave. person can succeed. Earn up to \$2,100/wk. No breakaways. Infinite levels. No cost to join. For free info call 374-9483.

TEACHER WANTED-degree preferable, but some college okay. Teaching in english to 3 young school children in Dominican Rep. Rm. board, & salary. Great chance to learn spanish! Contact Glenn Duffy, care of: General P.O. Boca Chica, Dominican Republic, Phone (809)523-6070, fax (809)523-4444.

Loss Prevention Position: Flex hours, apply in person @ Macey's, 880 N. State, Orem.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).
Donors Accepted:
Mon- Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri- Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

P/T RESP. HOUSECLEANING HELPER:
for cleaning business. Must have own transportation. Call to apply: Loralee 785-0141

PHONE INTERVIEWERS NEEDED
Easy work. Flex shifts avail: mornings, afternoons, evens. Differentials pd for Sun. shifts. Will work and vacation plans. Absolutely NO SALES involved. Excel work exp. to build your resume. If interested in am call Lee after 9 or in pm shifts call Laurie after 3:30. 375-0612.
Apply 288W. Center St. Provo

DO YOU want an extra \$500 a week?
Are you motivated? Take 5 min. to call Taylor 370-2374.

ANDERSON LUMBER of Orem is hiring for garden center help. pt, flex hrs., plant knowledge helpful, seasonal only. Located at 1640 N. State St. No phone calls.

07-Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER
\$7.50 per hour plus bonus.
Great work opportunity.

Morning, afternoon, & EVENING shifts avail. If you're good on the phone come in to 37 E Center St. in Provo. Interviews held 9:30 & 1:30 American Research 374-6655

09-Business Opportunity

A \$400 DAILY POSITION working for Don Lapre of the TV Show Making Money.
Call Don at 1-800-366-5277

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 lbs in 3 weeks. Guaranteed results. R.N. assisted. \$35 cost. Call 1-800-579-1634.

11.5-Health & Beauty

Carpal Tunnel, tendonitis or other arm/hand symptoms fr computer overuse? Try the ErgoLogic ergonomic keyboard. BYU Bkstr

13-Men's Contracts

LRG DUPLEX. Pvt room, w/d, d/w, a/c, mw, fireplace. Water/sewer paid. \$145 + util. Sp/Su. \$220 + util F/W. Call Tony 373-0980.

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS
Men - Pvt or Shrd Rms, Great Location, Pool, MW, DW, Free Cable, Co-ed Complex, Super wardi
830 N. 100 W. #4 • 374-1919

MEN'S CONTRACT in shared room for spring/summer. Available immediately.
** June rent free! **
Call Shane 371-0482

Alpine Apts. F/W & Sum cntracts, 2 shrd. bdrm, 2 ba, 2 study rms, mw, d/w. 377-1666.

1 Liberty Sq. Yorktown-avail. immed. S/F/W, rent \$105 S, \$205 F/W. Call Aaron 374-7928

14-Women's Contracts

NEW CONDO: 1 contract ava beginning Fall '95. 434 N. 500E. Call Emily 373-5654

Ava immed or Sum! \$100/mo(no util) priv bdrm. Britney 373-7345(wk 8-5) 377-2724 (hm)

1 AVA S/S \$90/m+util 2 bdrm 2 ba AC mw, dw, W/D, 639N University Ave #7. 374-8158

2 Shared S/S cont. shrd \$90/1 pvt. \$125 AC, mw, Cable. 284 N 200 E, Provo. 374-8158.

SUM CNTRC 4 Sale Terrace Apts. \$125 mo + dep. W/D, Marci 968-1077 / Dayna 377-5338

2 PVT RMS avail in 2 rm apt. \$190 S/Su, coin op w/d. 362 N. 400 E. Call 373-1960.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!
Monticello (across fr campus) Call 344-5288

1 Pvt in ENCLAVE. F/W, \$260/mo. + util, mw, d/w, ac, w/d, pool, jacuzzi. Call Jana 374-9507.

WOMEN'S CONDO: 1 avail immed. Sp/Su \$110/mo-June FREE. Jennifer 374-2641

VERY NICE! \$95 Su, \$185 F/W inclds utils. mw, dw. 1080E 450N, #7. 226-6860 / 224-1965

15-Condos

2 BDRM, 2 bth, & loft \$850. 25 S. 850 E., #8, Provo. Wkdays 246-5366, wkends 375-1227.

CHATHAMTOWNE - 1 woman's summer contracts at #16. Call MtView Mgt. 224-4846.

1 FEMALE CONT. Avail. Now-S/S \$150 util. incl., pool, laundry, near park/river. 373-5920

SUMMER CONTRACTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR MEN & WOMEN IN GREAT CONDOS!
Call MVM @ 224-4846

15.5-Condos For Sale

Must Sell! 2 bdrm, central Orem, \$80,000, 1.5 yrs old, jacuzzi tub, 222-9058 / 229-6343

18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

Temporary Apt. for Rent - 180 N. 700 E., Provo. June - Aug., \$285/mo. Call Jeff 375-0845.

Springville 2 BDRM APTS - W/D hk-ups. Avail. Now & 1st - \$435/mo. + \$400 dep. Jeri 375-9104.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

3 BDRM, 1ba Apt W/D hk-ups, \$450/mo. Near BYU. Call Randy (801)628-6364 eve.

MEN S/S ONLY: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, A/C, laundry, cable, \$80 & \$85 + elect. 375-9274

20-Family/Couples Housing

Provo apts for rent: Ava. now & coming year! 1 bdrm. Rent disc. offered. 377-7760

1 BDRM APT in PG. \$375/mo+gas & elec + \$150 deposit, Indry facility on site. 7854949

2 BDRM Apt. \$350/S, nice yrd, coin op w/d, close to Y/bus route. 362 N. 400 E. 373-1960

VERY NICE 2 BDRM APT - 4 PLEX.
CALL BRUCE 224-8398

1 BDRM great cond. Avail now, Gd area, w/d. \$425/mo inclds utils. 225-3134 or 785-2502.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 BDRM HOME: Large yard, W/D hook-ups, in South Provo, \$600/mo, No pets. 943-7834 (lv msg)

PROVO: 1 bdrm, covr pkg, near Y, dw, mw, A/C, W/D facilities, spa, BBQ, free cable, lg closets, \$465/mo + \$465 dep. Chance to win trips to Disneyland or Tahoe when sign lease. Apts avail now! Cambridge Court Apts. 1425 N. University Ave. Provo 342-4999

HOUSE: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, \$375/mo +util. Call 785-3818

!! AVAILABLE NOW !!
1yr Fall contracts. Lrg 1 bdrm, unfurnished. W/D & cable. 1 mile to campus. \$425/mo+gas/elec, 455N. 400W, #21 manager. Hrs 9-5pm M-F. Apts call 376-0260

2 BDRM BASEMENT in Springville, newly remodeled, \$450 util. pd, W/D incl. 489-9028

1 BDRM furn avail now! \$395/Su, \$455/F. 1 Bdrm fm avail July. Su/\$395, F/\$430. 373-0432

CLEAN 2 BDRM. New carpet, stove, fridge, cvrd pkg. Avail Immed \$425/mo, prt utils pd, \$150 cleaning dep., \$250 security dep. Ann 376-7873/375-7771 or Robert @ 224-6938.

21-Houses for Rent

CUSTOM & BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, 2 car gar., \$995/mo. APM 373-0332.

28-Real Estate

GOVT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on #1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-1746 for current listings.

34-Miscellaneous for Sale

WEDDING DRESS - Brand new, size 5, short sleeves, simple style. \$250 (inclds veil). Call Kelly at 227-3410 or 225-9571

35-YARD SALE

Tables, chairs, couch, crib, desk, clothing, bedding, dishes, books, records, jewelry, crafts & more. 9-6 Fri & Sat 461 S 800 E Orem

38-Diamonds for Sale

1995 will be the yr the 1000th student will save \$\$. This testimonial can be your exp

Dear Larry,
I knew the \$2005 I paid for my 63pt HVS diamond & wedding ring was a very ic price. You suggested the retail jewelry store would charge \$4200 for the same diamond and rings., but settle for \$3800. One of n friends bought a very similar stone and su enough the retailer asked \$4200, and settle for \$3600. Thanks for helping me say \$1595.

Rick Herlevi BYU Student.
Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

New marquis engmnt ring, pd \$3000 sacrd \$2000 OBO, highest qulty diamond: SI1F co Total wt .86pts. 489-8112or (801)582-0624

42-Computer & Video

Hewlett Packard Vectra PC 486/DX2-66, RAM. Top quality. \$1100 James 371-2657

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47-Sporting Goods

JERRY'S SPORTS • Sales and Rentals
Utah Valley's Most Exp Shop-Backpacks, fie ing gear, water skis, tents, inline skates
577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

49-Bikes & Motorcycles

2 SCHWINN 10-speed bikes, ideal for a cou or sold sep. Best offer. Call 373-9749.

1993 Specialized Rockhopper Sport
19 in., exage comp., violet ice, great cond. Must Sell! \$380. 379-3010

51-Travel-Transportation

LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

HONEYMOON IN THE BAHAMAS! Vacat pkg inclds accomodations for 7/nights 8 da R/Trouse, rental car & some meals. All for \$200/person. Mark/Melanie 373-5380

52.5-Automobiles

'93 Ford Escort LX hatchback. \$8200 OBO. LOW mileage. AM/FM/cass. A/C 371-2327

53-Used Cars

1980 Honda, runs well, \$1,000 OBO. Call Melissa 377-6502.

1982 VW PICKUP - rebuilt engine, good co w/ shell. \$800. Call 375-2357

91 FORD Escort LX. \$4500/OBO. A/C, AM, cass, 66K mls, grt cond. 225-5781 lv msg.

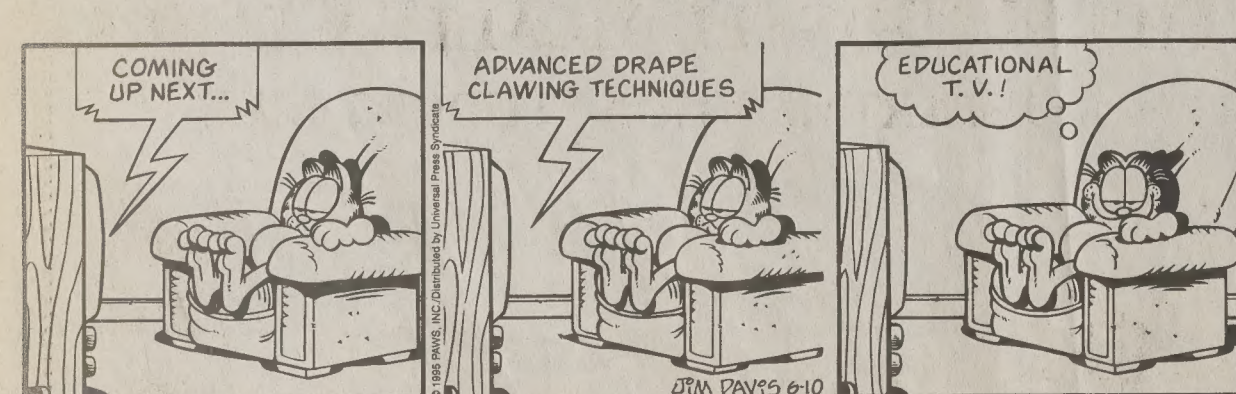
78 BMW 320i. Sun roof, grt cond. Best of Call 378-4113 days, or 489-4171 evens.

'93 GEO METRO - 19K mls., orig. warran am/fm cass, sunroof. \$5995 OBO. 226-6702

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



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We don't forget who's dance it is.

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Music, lights, fog, free Hogi Yogi prizes.
DJ Brooks 1-800-27

Poll says Utah approves of Olympics, governor

By CHRIS COVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah voters were recently polled by the Data of Salt Lake City and the Opinion Strategies of Alexandria, Va. and their findings show a variety of governmental approval ratings, a reaction to the Olympic bid, and the confirmation of many of Utah voter's beliefs.

significant as the strength of sentiment tends to drive the vote," said Jeff Call, researcher for Venture Data.

Additionally, Utah voters gave moderate approval ratings to Congress, with 47 percent approving and 47 percent disapproving of the job Congress is doing.

"Overall, these are positive results for Congress as they represent a dramatic turn-around from one year ago

City should host the 2002 Winter Olympics," Newhouse said.

The demographic breakdown of those on either side of the Olympic bid debate factored into their viewpoints. The age, place of residence and partisanship of Utah voters correlated to opposition or approval of the IOC contract.

Demographically, the most likely Olympic bid supporters included younger voters under 44 years old (63 percent support), members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (57 percent), Republicans (64 percent) and those living in the 1st Congressional District — Northern Utah (60 percent).

Those most likely to oppose the bid included older voters (57 percent of seniors opposed it), Democrats (54 percent) and those living in the 2nd Congressional District — Salt Lake County.

A more decisive response emerged, however, when respondents were asked about the most important problems facing Utah. Two issues dominate the agenda of the state — crime and gangs (mentioned by 30 percent of those polled), and education (cited by 16 percent).

"No other single issue or issue cluster marked more than 8 percent of the

"Positive/Favorable" governor rating poll		
Utah	Gov. Leavitt	86%
Wisconsin	Gov. Thompson	76%
Montana	Gov. Racicot	73%
Nevada	Gov. Nelson	72%
Vermont	Gov. Dean	71%
Georgia	Gov. Miller	58%
Ohio	Gov. Voinovich	58%

Source: Public Opinion Strategies, Alexandria, Va.

Graphic by Matt Bennett/Universe

when the state approval rating for Congress was 34 percent approve, and 61 percent disapprove," Call said.

Utah voters were not so aligned on the approval rating of Salt Lake's 2002 Olympic bid. A slim majority of 53 percent of Utah voters approved of the bid, while 41 percent opposed it. Moreover, 60 percent had strong opinions about the bid — 32 percent strongly favored and 28 percent strongly opposed.

"Simply stated, voters are evenly split on the issue of whether Salt Lake

Fly-fishing club to organize on campus

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Not everyone can be Brad Pitt, but you can hope to equal his fly-fishing prowess by joining a fly-fishing club that is being organized on campus.

The first meeting of the BYU Fly-fishers Club will be held June 16 at 7 p.m. at 231 MARB, said club leader Norman Warren.

The new club will seek to further sport of fly-fishing while striving to protect the environment.

"We are not only going to teach fly-fishing techniques but also environmental projects to help beautify our surroundings along the rivers and streams," Warren said.

Univ. advisor Mike Beier said he hopes the club becomes a gathering place for fly-fishers on campus who want to get involved and

see what they can do.

"It is a social club, people getting together with others who enjoy the same thing," he said. "We will try to make it fun."

The direction the club takes will depend on what the members like to do.

If interested, the members will be taught fly-tying techniques and even rod building, Beiers said.

A high-skill level is not a prerequisite to join the club. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

With the release of movies like "A River Runs Through It," and increased attention placed on environmental issues, outdoor sports like fly-fishing have flourished, Beier said.

Fly-fishing has grown in popularity in the 10 years Frank Aydelotte has lived in Utah County. Chairman of the central Utah region wildlife

advisory council, he has been fly-fishing since 1948.

With the influx of these new-age anglers, Aydelotte has noticed a decline in manners and stream-side etiquette. Fishing spots like the Provo River are often overcrowded, with people wading past others' fishing lines, disrupting the solitude needed in fly-fishing, he said.

"Fly-fishing is intended to be a solitary effort, to get away from urban life and enjoy the peace and solitude (of nature). This is lost if you're sharing the same spot with dozens of people,"

Through education and hands-on instruction, the BYU Fly-Fishers Club will do all it can to counteract the negative influence of negligent fly-fishermen, Beier said.

"We want people to use good environmental sense while fly-fishing," he said.

Check out the Wedding Guide in tomorrow's edition of The Universe

I thought I would be cursed with acne for the rest of my life. I had tried everything.

I wanted nice skin so badly that I was willing to do anything — even risk the side effects of drugs. Then I saw your ad in the paper and I thought "why not take the chance?" Now I love my skin. If your products can work for me, they can work for anyone.

—Sandra Manning
Midvale, Utah

Acne doesn't have to ruin your life. For help contact:  AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF SKIN CARE

777 North 500 West, Suite 206 • Provo, Utah • In Provo (801) 370-0606 In Midvale (801) 566-9688



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2 8" 4-item Pizzas
1 Order EZ Bread
2 Large Drinks

\$3.73

No double items. Must have coupon. Expires June 30, 1995

FREE ORDER OF EZ BREAD
and 2 16 oz. Drinks with a purchase of a Medium up to 8-item pizza

\$3.99

No double items. Must have coupon. Expires June 30, 1995

FREE ORDER OF EZ BREAD
and 2 Large Drinks with a purchase of a Large 2-item pizza

\$5.13
Large up to 8-item pizza **\$6.06**

No double items. Must have coupon. Expires June 30, 1995

SOUNDS EASY SUPER SUB
up to 3 Meats, 2 Cheeses and 32 oz. Drink and Bag of Chips

\$1.96

No double items. Must have coupon. Expires June 30, 1995

Coupons good only at Sounds Easy Video & Pizza:

- 1151 N. Canyon Rd (Across from Provo High) 375-3853
- 77 N. 500 W, Provo (Albertsons Shopping Center, Center Street) 375-7368

Call Ahead We'll Have Your Pizza Ready!

BOOKS OF THE WEEK



FINDING PEACE IN OUR LIVES
Joseph B. Wirthlin, an apostle. This collection of 30 timely messages shows us the way to find peace in our lives. Hardcover. reg. \$14.95




WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE
A timeless Caldecott winner by Maurice Sendak. You loved it. Do your children have it? Hardcover. reg. \$15.00



DAVID McCULLOUGH
Brave Companions
David McCullough, winner of two National Book Awards, writes of the Americans who have shaped the course of our history. Paperback reg. \$11.95



The 10 NATURAL LAWS OF SUCCESSFUL TIME AND LIFE MANAGEMENT
Proven Strategies for Increased Productivity and Inner Peace
By Hyrum Smith, creator of the Franklin Day Planner. Paperback. reg. \$12.99

25% off Expires 6/17/95. While stock lasts. 

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0502

ACROSS

33 1st Earl of Beaconsfield

36 Navajo "hello"

38 Nonstick coating

39 Popular citrus drink

42 Forepart

43 "Dear _____"

44 Greedy eater

47 Vietnam's _____

48 Cruel

50 Pampers

53 Error

58 Kind of punch

59 Slightly later than optimal

60 Fold of skin under the throat

61 Ruby, e.g.

62 Military subdivision

DOWN

1 Half of a Hawaiian fish

2 "Isn't that much?"

3 Spur

4 Cowardly Lion actor

5 Gap

6 Mountain gazelles

7 Shakespearean prince

8 Type of gas

9 A year in Provence

10 Ivan and Nicholas

11 Ripped or zipped

12 International fashion magazine

13 Actor Fernando et al.

18 Start the beer bust

21 Indian dress

23 South, in Soissons

24 Minnesota clinic founders

25 Computer-game maker

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

Puzzle by Susan Smith

26 Mongol tribesman

28 Breakfast fruit

29 Onward

30 Spotted horse

32 100 yrs.

34 Invigorate

35 It's south of Eur.

37 Sneakers type

40 Entre _____

41 Provide with weapons

45 More like overripe meat

46 Puzzle

48 Carpet fiber

49 _____ the job (inexperienced)

50 Closing musical passage

51 Snake eyes

52 Stitches

54 Ticket part

55 Like Albee's Alice

56 Send forth

57 Much is done for his sake

59 Elev.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A J A M A S M I D A I R

R I D I A N A N E M I A

T H E G R A V I T R A I N

A E A N F A B L E R

R D D E U C E L I A M

Y W I N R I L L E

B U S T S D E C L A W

P E R C O N D U C T O R S

R E S S L O C U S

I F T O A R K A M

S S S P U R T S O L O

O T I T I S F I R P O

N E T I C E N G I N E E R

E A S E R A I L C A R S

R K A S S E G M E N T

A Friendly Reminder to all full-time students attending Summer Term:

Health Insurance forms are due by June 15, 1995 in T120

McDonald Health Center.

Students, including those part-time and those not enrolled, who do not continue their Student Health Plan Insurance during Summer term will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For more information on Away-From-Campus and Extended Insurance coverage, contact the Student Insurance Office, T120 MHC, 378-7737 or 378-5139.



THE McDONALD HEALTH CENTER

A DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT LIFE

Students, including those part-time and those not enrolled, who do not continue their Student Health Plan Insurance during Summer term will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For more information on Away-From-Campus and Extended Insurance coverage, contact the Student Insurance Office, T120 MHC, 378-7737 or 378-5139.

THE McDONALD HEALTH CENTER

A DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT LIFE



Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



Valerie Merkley/Universe

SOWING SEEDS OF LOVE: Residents of West Valley City grow together as they work on this community garden. BYUSA is planting a community garden for students to work on in Provo.

Unity stems from group gardens

By **ALLYSON SHROCK**
Universe Staff Writer

Whether it is to grow food for the needy in Provo or to increase unity within a low-income neighborhood in West Valley City, community gardens are becoming a way to meet the needs of society.

BYUSA and volunteers from the community met Wednesday to begin planting for the BYU sponsored community garden near Kiwanis Park.

Mark Packham, BYUSA vice-president, said about 30 BYU students attended. A representative from the United Way, who will help in distributing the food, also attended.

The idea for the community garden was headed by Brady Blake, former vice-president over community service for BYUSA.

Blake said they wanted to provide volunteer groups with one-time service activities but had few projects to offer them. The community garden was one idea that could give people a service opportunity.

As the idea expanded, Blake said,

their goals changed as well.

"Now we are not only interested in providing people with an opportunity to serve," Blake said, "but in serving families throughout the community as well."

Low-income families are invited to participate in the garden project. Blake said if people donate their time, they are free to take some of the food home after the harvest.

"We don't want to just give food out," Blake said. "We want to give people the opportunity to participate so that they feel some ownership in the garden."

Service to Go, a branch of BYUSA, is heading the project. Everyone is invited to participate, Packham said, from individuals to volunteer groups. Those interested can call Service to Go for information.

"We want students to recognize the garden is here," Packham said. "The nice thing about the garden is it will always need to be kept up so students will always have the opportunity to serve."

A neighborhood in West Valley City

also started a community garden to offer service opportunities for residents and provide food for needy families and individuals.

Residents of a low-income neighborhood in West Valley City met Saturday, June 3 to plant a community garden to increase unity and friendship within the neighborhood.

John Jonkman, president of the Neighborhood's Owner's Association, donated the land for the garden. Jonkman said he wanted to have a tangible manifestation of unity between tenants and owners.

"It is a very small price to pay compared to the overall gain that will be achieved," Jonkman said.

Cindy Christensen, from the West Valley City Community Crime Prevention Coalition, said the neighborhood is quickly changing from an eyesore to a place residents can take pride in.

When residents of the neighborhood were asked what they wanted to do to help better their community and create unity, most said they wanted to plant a garden.

Rules for pools intended to curb summer drownings

By **CARRIE MORIN**
Universe Staff Writer

During the summer months drownings increase almost 800 percent nationwide, said Terry Miller, a statistical researcher for the National Safety Council.

In 1993, 4,800 people drowned nationwide, with one drowning incident occurring every two hours in the United States, Miller said.

The most effective prevention technique is constant adult supervision for children under the age of five, said Carvin DiJiovanni, the technical and education director for the National Spa and Pool Institute.

Because drownings occur so quickly

adult supervisors should take the child with them when leaving the pool area, even if it is just to answer the phone, DiJiovanni said.

He also recommended keeping a telephone by the pool for emergency use.

Teaching children to swim is another drowning prevention technique. However, DiJiovanni warned not to let this lull supervisors into a false sense of security. Continuous supervision is still required, he said.

A brochure published by the NSPI warns parents against leaving floating toys in the pool after-use because young children may fall into the pool while trying to retrieve toys.

The NSPI also warns parents against

letting children ride tricycles or use baby walkers around the pool area.

Other tips from the NSPI include removing obstacles to assure a clear view of the pool from the house, limiting access to the pool by locking doors or gates whenever swimming cannot be supervised and use of a fence or natural barrier to prevent unauthorized pool use.

At least one readily available member of the family should know CPR, said DiJiovanni. CPR training can be lifesaving, he said.

"The chances of performing CPR on a relative is greater than on a stranger," Tanner said. "At least one person in a family should be able to perform CPR."

Fighter pilot welcomed at White House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After lunch with his commander in chief — no ants on the menu — Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady was treated to a hero's welcome at the Pentagon on Monday. President Clinton called him "a reminder of what is very best about our country."

O'Grady's fancy meal at the White House, hosted by Clinton and attended by the fighter pilot's parents, grandparents, brother and sister, was a far cry from his diet of insects and plants after being shot down in his F-16 over Bosnia on June 2.

They feasted in private in the president's residence on grilled vegetable gazpacho and lump crab meat salad, lamb chops with layered potatoes and mushrooms, spring greens and asparagus, followed by cherry sherbet and fresh fruits.

Surveying the spread, O'Grady cracked: "You'll understand, Mr. President, if I don't eat the salad."

"He certifies that he got a better meal than he did in those six days in Bosnia," Clinton joked later at a rain-soaked welcoming ceremony on a Pentagon parade ground.

Clinton and the top Pentagon brass paid tribute not only to O'Grady's courage and spirit but also to the skill and training of those who rescued him.

"Last week those of you who brought life to that training and saved one brave man's life said more about what we stand for as a country, what our values are and what our commitments are than any words the rest of us could ever utter," Clinton said.

The president said he felt personally honored to have O'Grady and his family to lunch.

Secretary of Defense William Perry recalled the moment last Thursday in Bosnia, when U.S. commanders got the initial confirmation that O'Grady was alive and had been located. They had hoped to be able to attempt their rescue mission in darkness when night-vision equipment would give them the advantage of stealth. But in fact they had to choose whether to go right away in daylight, or wait until the next night and hope O'Grady would not be captured first.

They chose to go in daylight. "It was a gutsy decision," Perry said. "It turned out to be the right decision."

For his part, O'Grady said little. He thanked God and the men who rescued him. The 29-year-old captain said he found it hard to accept all the publicity he has received.

Light rail among solutions for SLC traffic problems

By **MATTHEW BENNETT**
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City Downtown Alliance will meet this morning at the Utah Power Building to discuss a transportation survey recently conducted among the 3,500 business and property owners in the downtown area.

The purpose of the survey was to determine the downtown business and property owners' opinions on various transportation issues and find out their opinions on traffic congestion in the downtown area.

Options being considered to relieve traffic woes include a proposed light rail from Sandy to downtown Salt Lake City, bus routing, traffic flow, parking supply and management, air quality and circulation.

Question nine on the Downtown Transportation survey asked business and property owners if they agreed that a light rail line, if built, should extend to the University of Utah, the airport, Bountiful and other extensions.

Brad Parkin, marketing manager for the Downtown Alliance, said many of those polled either strongly agreed with the proposed light rail or strongly disagreed with it. He said many wrote in additional comments explaining their views, but further discussion would be held in today's meeting.

The survey, part of a study being conducted by the Downtown Alliance,

was made possible by a grant from the Federal Transportation Administration and the Downtown Alliance.

Fehr and Peers, transportation planners from the San Francisco Bay Area with offices in Salt Lake City; B and Associates, landscape architect in Berkeley, Calif.; and Cambridge Systematics, economic and land consultants with offices across the United States, have been retained as consultants in the study.

Parkin said downtown Salt Lake City has been growing at a rapid rate but has only one off-ramp from which has caused transportation slow down. He said the Downtown Alliance is considering the possibility of a second off-ramp at 400 S Street.

"Salt Lake City is in desperate need of an off-ramp. For years we've had the 600 South exit things have become pretty bottled there," Parkin said.

The study will be integrated into city-wide Transportation Master being devised by Salt Lake City. Downtown Alliance transportation study is expected to be complete August 1995.

The charge of the Downtown Alliance is to create a strong business climate, positive image and quality urban environment in the central business district. Members are the business and property owners in a block area of downtown Salt Lake City.

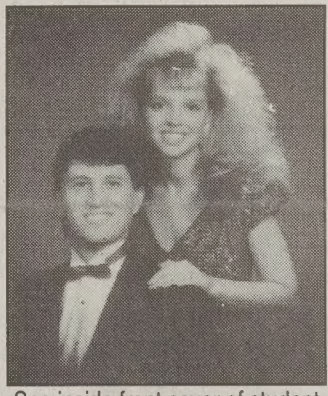
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380	\$36,100

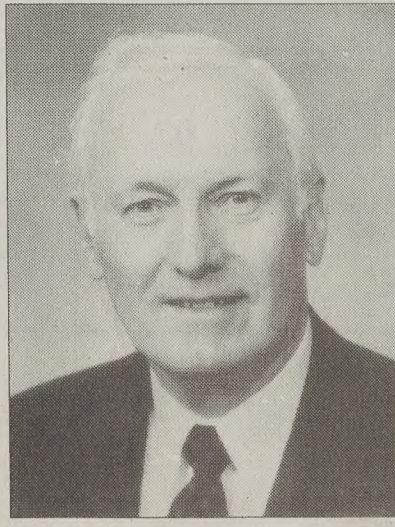
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Call (801) 375-6633 or 1-800-574-1991 for an interview.

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, June 13, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Elder W. Mack Lawrence
Member of the Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Lawrence became a member of the LDS Quorum of the Seventy in 1990. Prior to his call as a General Authority, he served the Church as a Regional Representative, as a counselor in a stake presidency, as a stake high counselor, and as a bishop. Elder Lawrence currently is president of the North America Southwest Area of the Church.

At the time of his Quorum call, he had worked for more than 39 years with US West Communications and retired at the end of December 1990 as Utah vice president and chief executive officer. He holds a business degree from the University of Utah.

In addition to his distinguished business career, Elder Lawrence has been involved in a wide variety of community services. Currently he is on the board of directors of the Pioneer Theatre Company and Westminster College; the executive committee and board of directors of the Economic Development Corporation of Utah; and the Board of Business and Economic Development of Utah. Most recently, he chaired the building fund campaign for the newly completed Primary Children's Medical Center. He has also chaired the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and has been president of the Salt Lake Rotary Club.